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" Handelsbl.d. In spite of the cont nued success of this service there existed some faint suspicion that things were not quite as they appeared to be and that the daily articles in the ... Handelshlad," headed "Hy Wireless," p saibly reached Amaterdam by some other means. The Dutch Government wanted absolute proof that the communications were, in fact, transmitted by wireless and efforts were made to "top" the signals in order to establish this proof, but for a long time without success. The duty of enueavouring to intercept the Broomfield signals was then allotted to me, and on February 16th, 1904 I accompanied an engineer from the Telegraph Department to the Mans Ligh ship Station with a view to bringing back the precis that were needed to justify interference by the De partment. The day was cold and the sea was running mountains high, but the object of our quest cluded us, and we were not sorry to return to the shore. Then was that the present chief of the Technical Service of the Wireless Telegraph Department, Mr. H. J. Nierstrasz, stopped in, and was able to prove to the government that the Marconi service was a reality. At the Hook of Holland Station, where he was assisted by Mr. W. P. de Kluiz aar (who is now at Scheveningen Harbour), blr. Nierstrasz was unremitting in his labours and on March 9th 1904 he succeeded of for the first time in overhearing the London letter sent by wireless to the the Government were waiting for, and it was now in a position to put a stop to the wireless service on the ground that is was an infraction of the Postal law which 'made telegraphy a state monopoly. -- The Wireless World."

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violent atterances respecting England and I points of British power. France have gained him a reputation in | "England is alive to these dangers. 818 Europe, made a speech at Waissonfels and has accordingly changed her Me some time ago. The Admiral is a firm diterraneum policy. But she is threatbeliever in a "world war" in which "ned with danger in other quarters. Ja-England is to be the assailant and Ger. pan is incented against her ally. The many the assailed. The topic is his farenewed development of the Japanese courite, says a correspondent to the "fleet is directed more against England " Navy," published by the Navy League, I than America, as the new type of ship London and what is more the Admirai shows, and this is because England stands regards this world was imminent. In in the way of Japanese efforts to expand Paced with this situation, England. trying to come to an agreement with us " No person of insight can fail to see the moment being favourable to her; har that a world war is threatened by France,

who feels that her armaments are now equal to the German. After introduc, | "Should England, us has been proposed enter into a Zollverein fenstour sion of three-year term of service the union) with her Colonies, it would b movessary for Germany to wage a w German army only 820,000 men, so that against her. We are in need of land we shall be compelled to take further to colonize. Our emigrants must remain steps! England is responsible for France's burden of war. Thrice within recent German. Where is there such land? cars has England offered to support Moresco, Asia Minor and South America are suitable territories. We must de mand from England some existing land for this purpose, but if we do so we shall limited power, and because she wishes always find the " Date to fleet arraye against us unless our own navy is stron we go to war with France we shall find enough to support our needs." England against us, because the German

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till-Life & An nicy Funds .. 16,136,160 important matter for England, which, in There can be little doubt that all sinking Fund account 88,512 order to feed its population has to im- has always walked upright, as her elbows port an enormous quantity of wheat every knees and hands show no signs of conyear, and is not able to feed itself from timus contact with the earth. Her posiits own resources for more than four or tion when, sitting is that of a monkey, 1,973,289 five weeks. England, therefore, must and her actions and mode of looking at 282,692 crush the German fleet at the very be- one also simulate the ape. Her hands 430,193 ginning of the war. Our fleet per contra, are long, thin and bony, and her hails will avoid an engagement in the open- thick, long and strong. This is uning stages, but will endeavour to weaken doubtedly a case of child shandonment

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Accordings to as Dominion Government consus return dated April, 1914, there ero in Canada 109,777,085 norge of land occupied as farm iand, but of this only requested to communicate with the Underabout 36,000,000 acres have as yet been brought under cultivation. The same report atutes that there are in Canada 440,951,000 acres of land suitable for farm purposes which may be occupied, so that at present only 31 oper cent. of the farm land is occupied and only about eight per cent. under cultivation. It should also be noted that the estimate of available lands does not include forest arens' that may be cleared, low lands cast may be drained, or the more northern districts where the agricultural possibilities have not yet been definitely estab-

Another factor which is going to enter into the production of Canada, is the opening of a immenso irrigated areas These are not arid regions, but are districts of light minfall, varying from four. teen to twenty inches per annual. Dry farming has been successfully carried on in most of these districts for years past, but experiment has shown that irrigation greatly increases the production and improves the quality. Its greatest value, however, probably lies in the encouragement- it gives the live stock and dairy farmer, as it is well known that there intensive branches of agriculture are the basis of success in 'all large irrigation

Canada as yet has not lived up to her possibilities, being herself a heavy importer of many food predect: which can be successfully produced while her bonndaries; but this is a condition doe to the rapid settlement of the country, and the fact that for the last few years rural development has hardly been able to keep up with the growth of large centres

This state of affairs will rapidly adjust tself; indeed, far-sighted business men throughout Canada agree that the prosent need of the country is for more actual settlers on the land; and the need of the country is also the opportunity of the settler, affording, as it does, his chance of a home of his own, a good living even in the pioneer stage, and a competence and independence in his declining years.—The Standard.

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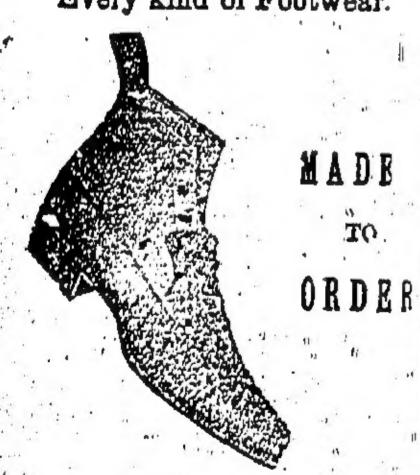
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The "Oxford Survey of the British Empire," which gwas reviewed in The Tours recently contains in its sixth Addition or General Survey, a chapter Which morits the notice of all those who are interested in defence questions, or desire for any reason to have a short tatement of official views, on this sub

It is neither a bug chapter on matter or all pages -- mar disagreeably" dogmatic, mor combered with detail. It is written stands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner Waggons his a practical damit, and it is the best south air of this separate clements which e-netitute the Sifficial doctrine of defence that has hitherto seen the light. MInterand evidence prints to the probability that the chapter has been written in pied from mut rials not open to inspec-I tion and finally is by ordinary mortals, It is a sort of Detenes Committee diploma work; and if it shire over some of the disherdties of technique, it is a very fair and certainly a very able and useful preactionent of the problem of defence viewed from the standpoint of reasonable stat -maaship,

MERPHRY AND FOREIGN POLICY

The illusion, cherished by many among centent too isolation, is rather roughly adopts the 70,000 men standard as

ik that all France we usuall revert to isolation and call it splendid: But us -me era eve not in this position we are compelled to week preservation by athking becoming good Europeans, and by main. to have a reasonable prospect of reaching memeawe do our best to present a bosand we retain for ourselves and the Em. spite of the rule. Assuming that the

the war rests with the weaker side. The sion.

ships in time of peace. "

Extending his glance to distant sens the writer puts forward the well-known Admiralty view on the subject of Dominion navies. The greatest output of strength for a given expediiture-so runs the doctrine-is obtained by the main tenance of a single navy, with the concomitant unity of training and command. This is certainly true, but it is not the whole truth. The case is greatly altered-

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for a Deminion in the far Pacific if the single navy in question cannot afford to station a battle fleet in Australasian waters, and if this buttle fleet, in the unlikely event that it could be spared, would take many weeks to reach Sydney or Anekland. This same single many has not been able ever to carry out the 1900 agreement regarding the Imperial Pacific Flort, and Australasia has every creason 'to prefer a local navy to none. The writer of the chapter save that the objection of the Deminions to monetary understanding of the true principles of maritima strategy, led to the desire for found navies; but he admits that the im portance of unity in remmand in war generally recognized, and his complaint that the pence distribution of local navies controlled by the Dominions may create difficulties in critical times can surely be met by good will and the exercise of a medicum of infelligence. For better or for worse the great Dominions mean in comes of time to possess their own pavies, and the day will surely come when the cast-iron theories which delayed their creation will be among the curiesities of contemporary literature.

HOME DEFENCE.

After dolling briefly with the protection of emmercis, seas communications, and defended ports, the writer of chapter turns to home defence. He de fines, "invasion" and "raid." The conclusions of 1905 and 1909 on the entanglements, and return in a spirit of subject of attack from oversea, and dispethol in the opening pages. The rough basis for calculation. Very progriter shows that the fundamental prin- perly, he thinks the question of attack ciples of our foreign policy are conserva- from eversea not worth arguing if our large at Navy as we present and an Army entirely lost. The case which interests of the marriage officer, and that was not him and interests us is one in which the command of the sea is in dispute. Ha thinks, in this case, that there must be sufficient control of the route to be our share of alliances and friendships, by followed by the expedition to grable it taining the balance of power. By these it: landing. If possible, so there must, but the chances of war are without limits. tile condition being Sermed against us, and in 1798 Bonaporte reached Egypt in pire at large the greatom of the seas. expedition succeeds, our land forces have, Having stated the leading primaples on according to the writer of the chapter, which Imperial defence is based-namely, to observe the coast, to resist the landan suprenmey, good bent defence, and ling, to delay the advance, to concentrate mutual assistance—the writer of the a superior force against the enemy, and chapter discusses the question of the to bring him to action. Speedy mobilizacommand of the sea, and bas something tion, a high standard of efficiency, and a of real interest to tell us concerning the rapid offensive are demanded from the extremely ardinous character of offensive defending army, and from the writer's naval warfare from our British point of observations we should judge, though be view. This latter becomes clear when does not state the fact explicity, that the law of China, although the native. the research possessed by the weaker he has not great confidence in the ability combutant are closely examined, and this of second line troops to carry out sucis particularly true if the initiative in constully the offensive part of this mis-

essential weakness of our position, ac- The conclusions which he gives on cording to the writer, is that our settled this interesting subject are, he tells us, policy is defensive, and that it is prac. his own. They are to the effect that tically inconceivable that we should be the command of the sea will remain in the aggressers. In other swords, the dispute for a period the extent of which ORDER initiative will probably be with the cannot be estimated; that the risks of enemy, and he has a large choice of an expedition during this period will means for doing its much harm. We vary according to the degree of control must consequently be prepared, at one of the route to be followed and the size inverse moment, for the enemy at his of the expedition; that for the purpose selected moment, and though this is a of a raid the control of communications telling phrase its translation into effect is unnecessary, but that it is necestive action at all times is a most tre- sary for the execution of decisive operamendous strain. It cutails upon us not tions; and that the land forces which only a considerable preponderance of we must maintain vary with the relative force, but also first-class intelligence, strength and efficiency of our fleets as and a very prudent distribution of our compared with those of our opponents. If," he says, the relative strength of the fleets does not preclude the possibility of our being thrown temporarily on the defensive at sea, then large and efficient. land forces must be maintained to assumo the offensive rapidly against any hostile force landed throughout the whole period that we remain on the defensive at sea.

> The "New York Herald" (European edition) publishes an Aden telegram stating that when the Italian warship Ginlio Cesare arrived, there and fired a salute to the British Flag, a shell exploded prematurely, with the result that two native seamen were killed and an Italian gunder was so badly injured that he was not expected to

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In an affidavit, Mr. Phillips said he was native of Glamorgan-hire, and although resident for a number of years in China. he had retailed his English domicile. The lady be married was the daughter of a British subject diving and domiciled

The ceremony was performed by the Hey, C. P. Williams, a glerk in Holy Orders in the Anglican Church, No license was obtdined, but the banus were published at the Mission Church Hall where the ceremony was performed. No notice of the intended marriage was given to the marriage officer of the Consular District. Neither party appeared at any time before any marriage official nor subscribed in the records kept by the marriago officer any outh as to the facts as required by the Foreign Marriage Act. In 1909, Mr. Phillips beard rumours

contributions, and the back of popular that marriages contracted as this last been were not regarded us valid either a China or England. Hascommunicated with his London solicitor, and acting on s advice filed this petition,

The answer of the respectdent is that none of the things which it is alleged were not done was necessary. She and the petitioner had been received by their friends as man and wife, and at was not till 1900 any suggestion was made that: marriage was invalid.

Mr. Cecil Walsh, " N.C., for the petitioner, said that the question was one to which apparently the ecclesiastical antherities in China attached great importance: The question was whether British subjects, who had married in foreign countries since 1802, without complying with the provisions of the Foreign Marriage Act, and without observing the forms of the ceremonies which made marriages valid in the particular country, were validly murried.

Mr. Justice Deam: The Foreign Mar. ringe Act provides that such marriage; shall only be performed in the presence

PRESUMPTION OF MARRIAGE.

Mr. Archibald (for the respondent) said that was not admitted. All that was admitted with regord to the law of China in this particular case was that the Chinese forms and ceremonies were not gone through. But on the question as to whether it was a marriage which would be recognised by the law of China there was no admission at all.

His lorship observed that a marriage in Japan before an English Bishop had been held not to be a good marriage within the meaning of the Act.

Mr. Archibald said he admitted that the marriage in the present case was not a good marriage according to the Foreign Marriage Act, but he did not admit that forms and ceremonius" were not gone through. The parties had lived together as man and wife for five years, and he submitted that the presumption that they were validly married could only be displaced by practically conclusive evidence His lordship remarked that, in the case of two people east away on a desert island, who lived together as man and wife, according to the old anthorities, a marriage was to be presumed, but the present was not such a case. He added that if the respondent relied upon any other than the English law there must be evidence of it. He was not going to presume marriage in the absence of ovi-

Mr. Archibald having stated that he sould get evidence, the bearing was adourned over the Long Vacation.

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HORRENCE, TURRDAY, Sept. 1, 1914.

THE WAR.

So far, there is little fresh news the little there is seems to indicate that the German forces have slightly advanced. That, however, is of small import as Earl Kitchener's statement makes it clear that for strategic purposes the Allies have deemed it advisable to fall back. From Germany's point of view it is obious that not a single hour should be lost in pressing forward before reinforcements reach the Allies south of Paris. Shortly, we feel certain, a decisive blow must be attempted by the Germans; but the strategy adopted by the Allies is making such an event increasingly difficult. In the nature of the circumstances, the Allies will be reluctant to adopt the aggressive, their hest policy being to lure the enemy on to a position less lavourable to an enormously large I has cared cases of chronic diarrhies that

Allies now occupy, and according to keepers.

the official statement, their position is

stronger than it has hitherto been

Much hangs in the bulance as the

result of the next important clash of

the two Armies, but judging from the

result of last week's engagement, the

Allies should again play havoe with

the aggressive forces. Meanwhile,

CHINESE" RETURNED

needs. The return of such large

employed, deriving "their support

of these silk producing districts are

that accompany the war, and in

consequence large numbers of people,

particularly young women, are out of

employment. As all know, the recent

terrible floods rendered tens of thou-

sands homeless, turning them for the

time into mendicants. These people

and have not yet settled down to

earn their own living. In addition

to this there is a tear of a shortage of

rice. An enormous quantity of rice

statements reported which for the

time are causing anxiety to the

rulers of the province. If a hundred

thousand coolies return from the

South, even if they have funds, with

which to purchase supplies, this

influx will necessarily make a great

to count the cost before they proceed

to obtain the rice of others, and the

addition of so large a number of

indigent Chinese may lead to what

all well-wishers of China seriously

dread. This deportation of 100,000

coolies in itself shows what a com-

plicated matter life is to-day and

modern machinery, at one point,

BANISHEE SMARTLY DEALTH

The Chinese who was seen descending

water spout in the middle of the night at

Hong Hom with a bundle in his possession.

and who refused to stop when requested

with the result that he was shot in the leg.

To day Mr. Wood sentenced him to three

months for larceny, and a further six

months for returning from banishment,

with four hours stocks in lieu of the last

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

rest in bed if possible, be exceful of your

diet and take Chamberlaio's Colic, Cholers

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rou. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

RE you subject to attacks of diarrhocal

Keep absolutely quiet for a few days,

was found on investigation to be

how the breaking down of

of miles away.

IMMIGRANTS.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A foki who collected \$62.72 on behalhis master, who lives at Torseen Street, has absconded with the money.

we can but wait the issue, confident The river steamer Tai Lee put off that the victory will ultimately be without the necessary pass from the Naval authorities' yesterday morning, and wa sent tack to her wharf by the examination

A blind beggar, aged 48 years, when. crossing the railway line yesterday on his way to Kam Chin village was knocked ing and amusing. That night he would WE are apt to read as if it were a down and killed by the 7.42 p.m. Kowloonmere casual occurrence that 100,000 Canton express,

Chinese coolies are to be transported Lack of the American twang was responsible for the detention of a German. from the Straits Settlements to China. It is stated further that these in Singapore. He boarded an oil ship in Chinese will not be allowed to land the barbour saying that he was an American requiring presenge to the States. It was in Hongkong, unless they can show apparent that he knew more shout the thenselves able to maintain them Rhine than the Swan e River. He and his f selves, which means, we presume, un- grip were removed under excert and for the less they are provided with funds present his view of the harbour will be sufficient to meet their immediate practically unrestricted

A notable instance of French patriotnumbers of impecunious Chinese ism has just occurred in Singapore. Fired to their native province of Kwangwith am ardent desire to take part in the present war and without being called upon ting at this conjuncture is a serious roblem, and one that cannot but to join the colours (and he could have been add to the difficulties of the situation or mpted from military service if called already complicated enough on the pour even), M. Durnerin tendered by telegram to his director in Paris his resignation of his responsible and lucrative. mainland. The native papers are already full of bitter wails about the appointment as manager of the Singapore branch of the Banque de L'Indo-Chine, condition of the silk trade of Shun and left for Marseilles by the Japanese Tak and Heung Shan. Probably tens mail steamer Hirano Mara, to volunteer his services with the French army. thousands of persons are thus

By the Tango Maru yesterday Colonel a D.L. and J.P. for Devon. He was for bloods and tempted them with music. thirty years in the 4th Devon Regiment, already badly hit by the conditions ! tion with the South African war. Lady Bedchamber to H.M. the Queen since 1895. Her Ladyship is daughter of the fith Earl of Beanchamp, and Lady Mary Catherine, daughter of the 5th Earl Stanhope. In 1905 she married Liout, Colonel Hon. H. W. Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes Trefusis, 4th are still living from band to mouth Bitt. D.C.L.I., and late Scots.Guards.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF ARMS.

is imported into the Kwangtung province from the Yangtze Valley as | Melbourne this morning. The first de- into a private room with tiled walls and well as from Burniah, and apparently was on his way home. Concealed in the cover of his worden box were 4,200 the officials fear that this supply may be insufficient. We learn from the ant was fined \$250. native papers that the officials are buy Dect. Sergt. Wils prosecuted in the

second instance, the occupier of 90 Upper ing up a large quantity of rice, and are Luscar R ad having it his possession. storing it in order, it would seem, tion. A fine of \$100 was imposed. that there may not be a shortage for the troops. Such are a few of the

TWO HOUSES GUTTED IN WELLINGTON STREET.

Damages Estimated at \$7,000.

A fire which gutted two houses and did damage to the extent of \$7,000 broke out this morning at the corner of Wellingdifference to the daily consumption of 1011 Street and Pottinger Street. The her originated in the exper house, but rice. But should many of them, as is now it actually became ignited nobody probable, have, no funds, it will be werns to know. The premises were readily understood that this addition accupied by Sau Chie Chik, and to those already out of work and to ground floor was used as a medicine and curic shop. The first floor was a medithose who have been rendered desolate eine store, the top floor being unoccuby the floods will increase the difpied. The first floor was gutted entirely ficulties of those responsible for the while the ground floor was seriously damsecurity of the country and the safety aged by water. The blaze spread to the adjoining house which also was completeof human life. Hunger riots, are generally the worst of all riots and ly burnt out. Deputy Superintendent when considerable numbers of people King was in charge of the Fire Brigade are really hungry they do not stand which soon got the outbreak under con-

> "TAI ON" RELICS, Auction of Valuable Lumps of Metal.

There was a grim reminder of the piracy of the war Tar On at the Central Compound this morning, when the relics sulved from the ill-fated ship came under cantly. the auctioneer's hammer. The goods exhibited for sale, included lumps of from the main theatre of the war, but affects tens of thousands, thousands metal the constituent parts of which were supposed to be iron, gold, silver, etc., all smelted together by the tremendous heat on board the ship after she had been pirates. Twenty-cent pieces were melted along, with gold ear rings and gold bangles and they had formed into such grotesque shapes as to esemble clinkers.

"It was a rare old gamble," said the Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. McI. Messer, who watched the sale with interest and who appeared to be pleased with the price it fetched. The competition was keen and brisk between the heat known marine dealers of the Colony, who were hopeful of securing a rare burgain: . Ultimately the articles realised \$1,805, being purchased by Kong Yuk Tson.

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"A WEEK END IN CANTON."

The sea trip to Canton from Hongkong is generally heautiful and interestaing but we were ill-favoured by the weather on the occasion of our last visit for torrents of rain swept across the decks and kept us imprisoned in the salcon-

By the time we arrived at about four in the afternoon the mists were lifting direction unknown. and we stood on deck watching the jabbering teeming thousands of Chinese standing behind the grille ready to rush the steamer and unload the cargo.

. We were met by a Chinese, resident of Canton, who told us that he had arranged to make our week end interestta'e us to a Chinese restaurant to dinner, to-morrow we would lunch with him at his own house and then he taken through the City to a Pawa Shop.

At about 9.30 p.m. we left Shameen in chairs and were carried through the gutes into the midst of the night life of a Chinese city. People were as busy and energetic as during the day.

. Hundreds 'of rough little booths or stalls lined the road, they were lit by kerosine lamps and excepting for the funcied oneself in one of the poorer quarters of Shepherd's Bush seeing the workpeople cluster around the fish and fruit stalls of the open air, markets.

Weird sounds of music blended with the increasant chatter of the people and the teries of our chair coolies.

The crowds moving aside for us to pass looked their surprise at the sight a European woman venturing into these parts at night. Further afield tho booths gave way to pavement or rather ground work and the vendors sat upon their haunches with their goods spread around them. On the river side sampans in countless numbers were moored to the wall, all brilliantly lis up, the through the exportation of silk from the Hon. H. S. Trefusis, C.M.G., accom- people engaged in lively intercourse of these thickly populated districts. It panied by Lady Mary Trefusia, arrived the evening mest. The Flower Boats seems from what we read that most here for a short stay. Colonel Trefusis is bluzed a welcome to the young Chinese

As we went on the class of people; and was decorated for services in connec- changed and appeared to be more prosperous and the buildings were more im-Mary Trefusis has been Woman of the posing and European looking, we were ment quarters of the town, a sort of versation but no matter how we feasted evidently entering the fashionable restauimitation Picadilly. Thousands of men passed us in rickshas and chairs, and haunt, the ecolies would squat around the doors and wait for them for hours, ! passing the time in chattering, playing games of pitch and toss, or the Chi nese equivalent; or perhaps having some refreshment in the big public room on

the ground floor of the restaurants. When we reached our destination There were two arms cases before Mr | were ushered up two flights of steps and | fendant was a Chinese from Australia, who beautiful blackwood furniture, an opium couch occupied one end of the room and rounds of ammunition while two revolvers tables and chairs at the other. At an were discovered in a packing case. Defend- open window were two large chairs of uncompromising hardness; through window we saw on the verandah, seated at a table, some neatly dressed, and very two revolvers and 590 rounds of ammuni- plain Chinese beauties. By plain Chinese beauties, I'mean that according to European standards they were very plain, whereas our Asiatic friends of whom there, were several, found them charm-

ing and beautiful: The Chinese gentleman evidently does not appreciate too much wit or repartoo in females, for these young women, who are of course trained for the profession of pleasing the male sex, seem to have brought silence to a fine art.

There was none of the boisterous wit or glad eyo play common to women of the same "class in London. In fact all that seemed to be required of them, was, that they should be women, and receive gracefully any attentions which the frequenters of the place might care to bestow upon them; and that they should occusionally give forch songs of terrible monotony and heart rending, discord.

One or two of the more popular of the maidens were laden with jewels of heav rold and Chinese design like the horribit etters of a miserable existence. Very lew looked happy; most of them

appeared to be bored to tears. During the course of the banquet the woman who can the company of girls appeared upon the scene, and was much interested in me, my clothing and my position as regards my husband and life

She did not share in the repast, but helped herself and the girls liberally to roasted melon pits; and chattered inces.

The first part of the night was given to conversation interrupted by weird wailing songs by different girls. Each in turn sat before a curious instrument made out of a blackwood stand, holding a small pig skin half drum and a hollow camphor wood box, on which she beat time with irritating monotony, her expression as inanimate as her singing. They were all accompanied by an orchestra consisting of two men who played instrumenta dika minaturo violina, 'one nothing but a hollow piece of bamboo and the other of more delicate workmanship of carved wood.

While we talked and tried not to denfened by the music we were given delicious freshly browed green ten served in cups of rare oblina on silver saucers and with silver covers, each cup had number engraved in the silver and the ten was replonished every few minutes. A small dish of sliced pears was placed beside each guest; after this had been going on for hours, I began to fear that the invitation to dirner had been myth, and that we were out for a musical acrylee with light refreshment. However at about 11.30 p.m. servants entered and spread a table for the bahanet. The shrought in a huge round table too and placed if on one of the blackwood tables,

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegram was received at the American consulate general from Manila Observatory at 5.15 p.m. on Mon-

Cyclone or Typhoon near or over the Southern part of Formess Channel, moving W.N.W. or N.W. Cyclone or Typhoon E. of Northern Luzon more than 300 miles distant.

. 11.43 a.m. September 1, 1914. Cyclone or Typhone, E. of Aparri, more than 300 miles distant :- almost stationary.

CHINESE RESTAURANT OWNER FINED.

Before Mr. Wood this morning the ma ager of the Li On re-taurant, No. 11 Li On Terraco. West Point was summored for refusing admittance to a constable upon situated east of the Royal Houghong Yacht

P. C. Marphy said th t at 2:30 a.m. on August 21st he saw lights in the house and fans were going ju the upper dat. He had reason to believe that defendant was supplying food and dr nk during prohibited hours. As he (witness) approached the Trading Co. inland lot No. 2082, at door the lights were extinguished and on Kannedy Town, measuring about 5,000 aqasking to be admitted someo e replied he feet, for \$1,500, the upset price. relour of the people one might have had not the key and could not open the don'. Witness went away and five emerge from the premises by the door at which he was refused admission. The door was formed of iron bars and his approach

e mild easily be seen. Mr. Mason of Messrs. D'Almada and Mason) defending, pleaded guilty and said it was all a mistake. The watchman at the door did not make it clear to defendant, who was upstairs, that there was a policeman at the door.

Mr Wood imposed a fine of 825.

on this they spread a cloth and then laid out dozens of little soup bowls, ivory chop sticks and china spoons and innumerable dishes containing all worts and varieties of foods and condiments; chief. amongst the latter being the original of our Woreestershire sauce. While we gathered round the table the fair maidens followed with uncomfortable cump stools and each took up a position behind the man who had shown a prefer-

the poor creature went unfed. I sat between two fine looking Chinaas they dismounted at their favourite men, the one exceedingly handsome and quite an asiatic Don Juan who caused a flutter and twiltering of joy when he talked to any of the poor little night ! birds. He looked after my needs and

ence for her society, she was occasion-

ally layoured with a few words of con-

filled my little china bowls with food, eleverly and deftly taken between his chop sticks from the dishes in the centre of the table. I should have been helpless and without food, had it not been for the little china spoon, for I could not manipulate the chop sticks.

went on with shark's fine, next chicken, weird sweetish bread, fish, duck and then back to fish, followed by slices of condiments. the -kin of a duck, wonderfully braised, to my surprise I was handed more soup plicity (?) of our midday meal. ment of smoked fish, pickled fruits and out steam, electricity or even the driving vegetables. The end then camo with cower of horses. bowls of rice and rice water.

ed by an artist and daintily served by

cony and looked sround.

held sway; ashore, on a balcony above theires that contained percels of excefully us, a youth and maiden fondled each wrapped up treasures, the floors were other and murmured too old tale of love. only narrow board; running in front of

sparkling, the sounds of the chattering of floor large enough to hold a bed for Chineso in the streets were more sub- an armed guard. At the top there was flued that earlier in the evening, though a small room for two more guards, and the restaurants were as gay as ever-In one of the private rooms we passed

of rich Chinese men still feeding and filled with water, ready in case of an being entertained by the same girls who cutbreak of fire. had flitted in and out of our room, and some of them poor things had been yawning for the last hour. But then perhaps stones lay ready to be thrown upon any our friends were restrained by my presence and it is possible that they may simost impregnable walls of this National have wakened in the freer atmosphere Sofo Deposit of the East.

of a party of their own people." The return journey along the Chi- ried through miles of swarming streets. ness Bund was very peaceful, but even cometimes our four coolies could hardly at that hour of the night refreshment get from one alley into another they were stalls were open and a number of sam- an terribly narrow. I was quite expan women and girls stood chatting on hausted with the noise and the crowds.

City to lunch at a Chinese house, and sense of watching humanity. It is like afterwards to visit a Pawn Shop.

and spacious inside, for from the street and swarming siley ways and that these it looked just one of a row of the usual busy creatures are nothing but enlarged small buildings common to the Cities of ants setting an example of ceaseless the Deita. The front door was a heavy labour and inclustry to the outside world. wooden grille which slid back when our A world of pampered, luxury loving, over chair coolies shouted. Bekind a screen civilized people whose brains have leawomen and children peering at us; a lew cause their bodies are waited on and were presented to us and they were the kept idle, by all the labour saving inmost fascinating, beautiful, serious, little mortals, perfectly self possessed dignified and about one hundred years old in stoidness and general manner. I'am perfectly certain that they are not descended from idear and Eye and never had a serpent or an apple in the pust history of their race.

SPORTING.

Royal Hongkong Golf Club Fan Ling Competition.

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CROWN LAND SALE. At a public auction yesterday marine lot No. 531, measuring about 135,000 sq. feet,

Club's premises, North Point, was bought by Mr. A. E. Gillin, of Mesers. Leigh & thrange, for the Hongkong Electric Company at the upset price, 837,500. The Comen rent of the lot is 81,292 per annum. Mr. Griffin also bought for the Swedish

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Calls to the Sons of the Empire—

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From loyal south and trusty north, The rallying cry is borne. . We hear thy call, Old England dear. We hear and we obey The spirit of our fathers

Which makes us great to-day. "We work for thee. We fight for thee, If need there be.

We die for thee. Old England, Mother of Men. Live for thee, work for thee. Thight fer thee. die for thee. England, Mother of Meu."

We started with bird's nest soup and ple, shrimp in batter, pork pattles, some

After it was over, we got into other golden brown, and crisp, then chicken chair, and were taken to the Pawn Shop, skin stewed, pallid and unpleasant, where the climbing of innumerable lad-After this more duck, then sweets; now ders did much to counteract the sim-

and I asked " Are we starting all over The streets of Canton exercise a wonagain." My table partner was much derful fascination upon any keen obserstatised at the question and put me ver of humour nature. The industry of down as a wit, explained that the soup the people and their skill in handwork was just one of the savouries; it was is marvellous and it is strange to notice the most wonderful stuff, clear amber, the absence of any mechanical aid. Every and of a most deliente flavour. It was fol- man, wernan or child is a motor power lowed by salt eggs and a varied assort. of some sort and the work is done with-

The Pawn Shop was of course a mina-By the time we had gone through this ture fortress and guarded about £50,000 ong and perfectly prepared dinner; cook- worth of stuff. We were let in through a narrow icon door, and taken into an highly trained waiters, we found that it linier from furnished with the levellest was nearly one o'clock and we managed carved blackwood. There were numbers to make our farewells and start on our of well dressed and prosperous looking men in the room, and after a little con-Before leaving we went on to the bal- versation we were taken through dark and narrow ways to a weries of perpen-On the river mirth, and laughter still dicular ladders. All the way up were The moon was shining and stars the shelves, with here and there a strip when we came out onto the roof we saw a row of jars which reminded one of Ali on our way downstairs we saw a party Baba and the Forty Thieves : these were

> A aloping iron grille protocted the nuter walls of the tower and piles of big one daring enough to try to scale the

Leaving the Pawn Shop, we were car-The people in these Chinese cities are Next day we were taken into Centon so numerous that one seems to lose the breaking into an ant heap, and you feel The house was surprisingly comfortable that you are walking amongst the cells the hall we could see dozens of sure to create all sorts of problems beventions of to-day. PENELOPE.

The tailor's sign in a little inland town

was an apple simply an apple. The tailor. when adon't what one darth the sign was: remind with a completent signer that hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be to-day?

TELEGRAPH.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

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NAVAL ENGAGEMENT DEATH ROLL.

ALLIES STRENGTHEN THEIR POSITION.

AMERICAN INDIGNATION AGAINST GERMANY.

FRENCH SUCCESSES

London, Aug. 31, 8,40 p.m. The considerable success of the Frenchmen at Guise is confirmed.

ALLIES SUCCESSFULLY COPING WITH THE ADVANCE.

Paris telegrams say that the German's advanced, a short distance further on Somme. The Allies left wing subsequently took the offensive, while the Frenchmed on the west wing were offering strongous and successful resistance.

LOYAL AUSTRALIA.

Luxbox, Aug. \$1. The Australian Premier the Ht. Hou. Mr. Cook) has called for a Second Expeditionary contingent.

THE DESTRUCTION OF LOUYAIN.

"Interse Indignation In America."

LONDON, Sept. 1, 1.30 a.m. The destruction of Louvain has aroused intense indignation in America; and the Press compares, the German methods with those of the Japanese, who gave notice of the blockade of Tsington.

900 GERMANS PERISH OFF "HELIGOLAND.

London, Aug. 31, 12.30 a.m. The official account of the Naval action off Heligoland says that small eruisers and destroyers daringly attacked the Germans and some of the British ships, were knocked about, but the superior gun-power and strength of the individual British ships told. The crews of the five German ships that were sunk totalled 1,200, and of these 900 perished.

THE ALLIES LINE OF DEFENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 31, 4,20 a.m.

Earl Kitchener's statement has completely disposed of the steadily growing erop of alarmist reports regarding the situation in France. The Allies now occupy a line extending from the mouth of the Somme inland along the river past the fortresses of Lafere and Laon, eastwards towards

The Amieus correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says the Allies new line is infinitely stronger than any held before, while the disproportion of numbers is reducted.

Fighting is reported at Bapeaume, twenty-five miles from Amiens.

THE RUSSIANS' BRILLIANT ADVANCE.

London, Aug. 31. A Russian official report asays that fresh German troops have

appeared on the frontier and taken the offensive at some places. The buttle continues along the whole Austrian front.

The Russians have assumed the offensive south of Lublin and are marching through a country covered with Austrian corpses. Some of the troops have been fighting a week, but the vigour of their attacks is unabated.

The Russians have captured numberous guns and quick-firers and are aveadily advancing on Lemberg.

BECOND CONTINGENT FROM AUSTRALIA.

Australia has decided to mise a second contingent.

HARBOUR OFFICIAL TIME.

A notice published to-day in a Government Gazette Extraordinary, gives the time at which (for the purposes of the Harbour) the official night ends and begins during the month of September.

VOLUNTEERS AND RESERVES WANTED.

Recruiting for the Hongkong Volunteers and Hong Konz Volunteer Reserves is now resumed. Any one who wishes to join either Corps should send in his name and address, stating age and previous service, if any, in His Majesty's Forces or in any Volunteer or Territorial Unit, to the Staff Officer. Volunteer Headquarters, for candidates for the Hongkong. Volunteers, and to Major Wakeman. Supreme Court, for candidates for the Volunteer

WAR NEWS.

LORD KITCHENER'S PREPARATIONS. *

LONDON, August 15. The military correspondent of The Times kays that although the German Government is sending practically all the available men to the French frontier, it remains to be seen what the Russians will make of their opportunity. The Russian troops are known as excellent in defence, but their capacities for aggression are not so well proved . The Germans have shown themselves excellent at the offernive, returning after rope ted repulses, and ably utilizing their reserves. It is believed that the German Emperor's phrase about " the last. man and the last horse" expresses the general feeling and "that the war will consequently be a prolonged struggle:

The German forces bein can strong, ic is bolloved that they may we'r down the undurance of the French and Belgians,

THE POSITION OF HONGKONG.

sending them to the front.

The position of Hongkong in relation to, having been exceedingly energetic in his that Gormany would take necessary steps in Chiva's soversign rights, about which there prosecution of the Anti-Opium campaign, the event of Russia refusing to demobilize. seems to be a certain amount of when he was in charge of the Opium misaparehension, is governed by the Suppression Bureau. He went to Taington Treaty of Nanking. The document is set | very shortly after the Abdication and has out in full in the fifth edition of Mayors' | been living quietly there ever since. "Treaties between the Empire of He was in Tsinitao until the situation Chine and Foreign Powers." Ita | there became critical, but his whereabouts third article states that "it being at the present moment is not known obtionaly necessary and desirable Probably, like many others, he left the that British subjects should have some port place and is now in Tientain. where also whereat they may corred and rolls their Prince Ching is at present living. During ships when required and keep stores for the past few days over two thousand that purpose, His Majesty the Emperor of Chinese of fairly good praition have arrived | medicine for distribuent dysentary, jedlie, and that the British troops will have to China codes to Her Majesty the Queen of in Shanghai from Tsingtao, and are either take up the struggle on a larve scale. For Great Sritain, etc., the Island of Hong-living with friends or are staying in hotely. this purpose another 500,000 men will be kong, to be possessed in perpetuity by Her __National Review

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.)

SALT BUREAU THE

PEKING, Aug. 31. The Salt Bureau has increased the number of Deputy Commissioness.

CHINA'S LOCAL LOAN.

Panixa, Aug. 31. The terms regulating the Local Loan

have been passed. The Imperial Ching Family

CHINA'S PRESIDENTIAL. ELECTION ACT.

study the Presidential Election Act.

subscribing heavily to the Loan.

PERING, Aug. 31, The Contitution Council has appointed a Sub-Committee of fifteen to

> of 3,000 miles. THE SALT REVENUE

> > PEKING, Aug. ,31

The Finance Group has refused hand over the Salt Revenue surplus, which amounts to about \$3,000,000;

SURPLUS.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN GERM NY.

PEKING, Aug. 31.

Germany has protested against the recalling of Chinese students from Germany and has suggested that they should be sent to Holland.

CHINESE STUDENTS RETURN-ING FROM JAPAN.

PERING, Aug. 31. The Chinese Minister at Tokyo has returning to China.

Britannic Majesty, her heirs and successors, and to be governed by such laws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, etc., shall see fit to direct." The Kinochou Convention, which governs Germany's position in Shantung.

TSINGTAO GARRISON AND SHANGHAI GERMANS.

Shanghai feel impressed and thank you the war: enough of the Hehenzollerns. drawn the sword so bravely for the honour | were made. of German prestige in the Far East. We feel proud of you. Your love for your country is magnificant. You will never be forgotten." -

Late but night the following reply was received :- " Elated by the joyful news !! aplendid victories just arrived from the Homeland," we feel, supported as we are by our dear Austrian Allies, well prepared to meet the attack. The sympathy of our countrymen in the East encourages us. Proud and joyfully we go to battle for the Emperor and the Empire. The more the enemy the greater the honour; but Germany will do well all along the line."- Y. C. Daily News.

JAPANESE YOLUNTEERS" IN CANADA.

graphed in renly, thanking them, Ministry of Defence, who wi'l reply. "

CHINESE REFUGEES IN TSINGTAO.

required for the British army. It is in has happened to the Chinese political and some sign of impatience. Again he put the on Murray Parade Ground; Scouts Co., tended to engage the whole of the present other refugees who have been taking question, pointing out that the step taken Cibil Service Co. and Left Section M.G. Territorial forces for service abroad, and to sanctuary there for some time past? It is by Russia would involve very serious replace them with the new men now being well known that even before the Revolution | consequence for her people, but the same raised, who will form the third army. A a number of ex-officials who had incurred reply was given.

PRINCE OF WALES FUND.

Yesterday 28 monthly subscribers to the above fund were secured. Their monthly contributions amount to \$133.

> SUPPOSED MURDIRERS ARRESTED.

Probable Course Of Action.

The sensational arrests made on Saturday night at a restaurant at Yaumati, in connection with a supposed murder near Canton, are not likely to come before the local Court. We understand that incriminating evidence has been found and it is probable that the persons now detained by the Hongkong Police will be deported to Canton to be dealt with by the anthorities there.

WAR NEWS

THE ANNEXATION OF TOGOLAND.

A Rig Wireless Station

With the annexation of Togoland, Great Britain obtains one of the largest wireless telegraph station in the world; one that is capable of communicating over a distance

GERMAN CRUISERS IN THE BAY OF BENGAL.

The "Rangoon Times" of Aug. Soays:placed on each mansa tiner in Calcutta. The wireless on the vessels was also; hauled down. It was rumoured yesterday that two German cruisers were somewhere in the Bay of Bengal. It is stated that the Government Chartered three British India Company's boats to scour the Eay for them.

PLUCKY BELGIANS.

Brussels, Aug. 15. The hospitals here are receiving troops who are authoring from sheer exhaustion, having fought till they dropped unconscious. They soon recover, however, and eazerly return to the make.

ANOTHER PRIZE BROUGHT TO HONGKONG.

Hamburg-Amerika Linie, has been brought | refused to give it to him and said some into the Harbour and has anchored near thing he could not understand. The Bank the other two prizes in Kowloon Bay. boy left the bank with the book and The Frisia is an absolutely new boat, witness followed him to Reiss and t'o. telegraphed that many students are having been completed only this year, and There he saw a number of persons including is larger than the other H.A. L. stenmers Ip Shun Kam the firm's compradors. He recently exptured and brought into the returned with the compradore to the Bank

"PICTURESQUE" NEWS FOR BERLIN.

If the information supplied by a Russian Telegraphic Agency is correct, Reclin has in Des Veoux Road. is a document of a different nature. It will suffered more than the sverage in the. . A Chinese boy employ dat the Nombra be found on page 280 of the same volume, matter of picturesque war stories which Hotel in Jayuary last said he identified the crucial sentence being "China retains happen to be not strictly correct. The Riberio at the Central station in July 31st. her sovereignty over this territory and Agency in question states that among He had seen defendant at the See F o Road should she at a y time wish to enact laws the reports which have been printed in Hotel, playing billiards. He had also or carry out plans within the leased area Berlin newspapers are the following : that seen him in the Nomura hotel and recognise she shall be at liberty to enter into twenty-five Gormon Army Corps and ed him as the man he had seen several negotiations with Germany with reference sixteen Austrian Army Corps have times previously. He also saw him at the thereto : provided always that such laws occupied Warms in Polond : " that Hotel on January 17th when he asked for or plans shall not be prejudicial to German, the British Fleet has been completely a room. destroyed; that Belgium is fighting on the side of Germany, and that Italy is moving troops to the French frontier. It is stated that until the first item of news was published about the Russian invasion of East Prussia, the people of Berlin were under the impression that the German troops had The German people of Shanghai doter sachieved many successos in an advance mined at a meeting held yesterday after. | through that region. The Agency adds noon to wond the following telegram to the that, upon the departure for the front of Governor and the Germans in Tsingtag :- | some members of the German Imperial J'On this grave occasion the Germans of family, there were cries of "Down with from the bottom of their hearts for having | The crowd was dispersed, and many arrests

HOW WAR WAS DECLARED BETWEEN. RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

St. Petersburg newspapers publish a reumstantial account of the mauner in which the last words in the Conversations between Russia and Germany were spoken. The report states that at mid-night on July 31. Count Portules, the German Ambasador at Sr. Petersburg, went to the Foreign Office and was immediately received by M. Sassanoff, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs. German Ambassador presented the historic Note containing the warning of Germany against the continued mobilization of Russian troops,"and informed the Russian Minister that unless this mobiliza-" San Francisco, August 16th, I tion ceased, Germany would be compelled The Japanese Association in Canada has to mobilize her army. The Note was offered the services of Japanese Volunteers formally accepted, but neanwer was given to the Canadan Government. On the 15th to the communication at the time. At 7 inst. Sir R. Borden, the Premier, tele- lo'clock on the evening of August 1 the German Amhaneador, visibly in a state of expressing the Government's gratitude for agitation, called upon M. Sistanoff and their offer, which has been forwarded to the pointedly put the question as to whether or not Russis intended to cancel the mobilization order. M. Sassanoff given no answer and that Count Portales. might draw his own conclusions. The German ambassador repeated his question, One of the questions that is being dist and received the same reply. Upon this, Right Section (parade at Headquarters cussed with reference to Tsingtag is : What the report states, Count Portale displayed for stores and guns) Machine Gun drill

hundred thousand new men have already the displeasure of the Manchy Court had ... The German Ambassador then presented anlisted, and new recruits are offering in found sanctuary in Tsingtain. At the the Note stating that Germany would large numbers daily. Their training will Revolution not a few more were added to demobilize if Russia consented to do so, be begun immediately, so that they may be this list, including more than one ax taotai and left the Foreign Office immediately efficient before any need can arise for of Shanghai, and many officials from A curious circumstance in connexion with Peking, Mont of them have remained on. this part of the interview is reported. Or and since the Abdication settlement not the back of the document presented by a few other ex-officials have joined them | Count Portales there appeared (in par-Among the a the most distinguished was entheris) the alternative Note which had Prince Kung, who will be remembered as been proposed at Berlin, the Note stating

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BANK FORGERY CHARGE.

ibeiro Again Before The Magistrate.

Paither evidence was heard this afternoon in the charges of uttering two forged sheques and forging an application f r a cheque book, against A. V. Riberio, a Portuguese clerk formerly in the employ of Messrs Jardine, Mathuson and Co.

Mr. Lewis, of Mesers Johnston, Stokes and Master, prosecuted, and Mr. J. H Gardiner defended.

Sorgt. A Clark said that the prisoner was the man he arrested at Colombo and

scorted back to Hongkong. The Japanese boy mentioned at the last hearing as having taken a chit from Ribeiro to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, next went into the box. In February last he was engaged at the Nomure Hotel Connaught Road. 'He remembered a Portuguese coming to the Hotel on Jan-uary 17th. The defendant was the man. He came to the Hotel about 11 a.m. and wanted to engage a room. He was offered om four and he used the telephone. He then told the boy be was going out and. would return about two o'clock. Defendant registered himself in the hotel register in blie name of "R. Roberts, Shanghai." The entry was dated January 16 - the day

Coming to the incident of the chit book, witness said defendant gave him a chitbook which bore English and Chinese characters Defendant told him to sent the chit-book to the Hongkong and Shangai Bank. There was a letter in the book. Vitness remembered that he was instructed to get the chit-book from the Bank. He took the book to the bank shortly after II sim, and he handed it too ne of the Bank office boys, who took it away. The Bank boy returned with the chit-book. and asked who brought it and witness said he did. The hoy did not hand him the Another prize steamer, the Frisis, of the chit book, and when he asked for it and then an official occompanied him back to the Hotel."

" Mr. Lewis said, he did not know what had become of the chit book ; it had Ten days after, added the witness,

he saw defendant in a Chinese restaurant

Inspector Terrett said on July 31-t last defendant was put in a row of seven of Portuguese extraction and was identified by the Chinese witness as the man Roberts." On the same day he charged defendant' who made a statement to effect he had nothing to say at present. Mr. Lawis said Mr. Leefe was his only remaining witness. Mr. Leefe, who was

on leave, was due to arrive on the 7th or the s.s. Manchuria. Mr. Wood remanded the prisoner until

neaday the 8th inst

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Chapman, V.D.

The granting of passes after night parade is discontinued. Members of the Reserves of duty at the Law Courts will not be allowed to leave the building after 10,15 p.m. Officers on duty at the Law Courts will be responsible that all lights ard turned out, except in the Guard Room, at 10,45 p.m.

MEDICAL INSPECTION. All members of the H.K.V.C. and H.K.V.B. will be medically inspected one Section at a time No. 2 Section of No. 1 Company H.K.V.R. will march up to Volunteer Headquarters for Medical Inspection to-morrow morning at 7 a.m.

Parades for to-morrow, Wednesday, 2nd September :- 6 a.m. : Recruits Group under Sergeant Major: Remainder of replied that the Russian Government had | Group . 1 under D.C.L.I. Instructors. 8 p.m.: Recruits Groups 2 and 8 under Sergeant Major; Centre Section and Co. under D.C.L.L. Instructors.

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HONGKONG VOLUNTERE RESERVES. The Peak Range will be available on Saturday, the 5th Sept., at 2 p.m., and Sunday, the 6th Sept., at 9 a.m. All members of Nos. 1 and 2 Companies must attend on one of these days. Section Commanders will supply the Sergt. Major with the numbers of their sections CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Cholore and lattending on each day by 6 p.m. on Friday, the 4th. Any members wishing to practice on the miniature Rifle Range are requested to send their names to Sergount Damby as early as possible!

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beringer. For further particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETT. duperin ten dent.

Hongroug, August 29, 1914.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNER.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship The above-mentioned vessel having. arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby

notified to send in their Buls of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate impeding discharge will be landed immediately at Consignees rick and expense. Cargo remaining on board SUNDAY; August 30th, 1914 at 5 r.m. will be subjectto landing charges and if undelivered THURSDAY, September 3, 1914 at noon

No Fire Insurance whatever will be all chafed and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's Godown THURSDAY, September 3, 1914-

will be subject to both landing and storage

No claims will be entertained unlessaccompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or before September 27, 1914 otherwise they will not be recognised.

R. C. MORTON, Hongkong, August 29, 1914. 982

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

THE E.S. ERROLL.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby. informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wnarf, at Kiwlcon. whence and or from the wharves delivery MAY be outsided. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 1st prox. will be subject to rent. "" All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox., or they will not be re-

All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns , where they will be examined on the let pros. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL'& CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, August 28, 1914.

BENT LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO. LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

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Goods have left the Godowns, and an Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd September, will be subject to rent; All claims spainet the steamer must bepresented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th September, or they will not be re-

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FAMOUS' CRICKETER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Albert Edward Trett, the Exmons Australian and Middlesex cyckerer, was found shot dead on July 30 at his respletice at Denbightond, Harlescen. Trott, who had a revolver wound in the temple, had been ill for mina considerable time, and only recently left St. Mary's 1 ospital of which institution he had been an in-patient. He was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital on July 20, and was placed under the care of Sir John Broadbont, physician to the hospital, who took a personal interest in the case. Trutt, however, complained of the "tedium and drearingss" of hospital life; and stating that he could not "stand in any longer," insisted on going home. The hospital authorities endeavoured to prevail upon Trott to stay under discipline, but without avail, and as he insisted upon his. discharge he was placed in a taxicab and his fare paid to his home at Harlesdan. The deceased was born in Victoria in 1873. AN APPRECIATION.

The following appreciation has appeared in the Daily Telegraph:—Atter brilliant success—tragedy. That is the story of the life of Albert Trutt. A more pathetic figure of a man in later days than frotte it would be fifficult to imagine. Hewas a broken man, young yet old, and for many months terribly conscious that he had already squeezed the best out of him. His end will come as a shock to cricketers the world over, for he was one of those players it was not necessary to see to feel that one knew him intimately. For Trott, in a way even more pronounced than his famous brother, Harry, one time captain of Australia, had a personality that give to the game an attractiveness and a force so impolling, which nowadays are regrettably rare. Cricket was no humdrum business with him ; he insisted that i should live in a way that almost invariably made it a glorious gamble. For one never knaw what he could do. He had it in him to skittle a whole side out-there was a time when he was the greatest bowler in the world, so cunning, so completely mystifying. When in the mood, and given his wicket, there was nothing he could not do: the bal to him would perform all manner of capers; as someone not imphly put it. he could make it "sit up and talk." every way he was one of the greatest cricketers Au-tralia has ever given to us: batsman, howler, fielder, he everything that made for the nnue and at d wonderful player. With the crowd he was long as he held on to his form-I might say so long as he was actively in the grine-he enjoyed unbounded popularity. At Lordin he was what Abel. Lohmann, Richardson, Lockwood, and others of the old guard used to be at the Oval, and when, at an all too early age, he dropped out of the Midd esex side and donned the white jacket of the umpire, the game became infinitely poorer. For Trott was a man one picks out of a crowd, the big, angular, ungainly frame his huge hands, with which he could stop and catch anything, made him unlike any other cricketer of his time.

THE CRICKETING, GENIUS. Trott was a cricketing genius, I am sure that Australia never produced a more wonderful bowler, not even "The Demon." Spofforth. When he was the real Trutt he never bowled two balls alike. And as a bataman he hit with tremendous powernone harder. I believe I am right in saying that he was the only cricketer who in a first class match ever hit a ball over the pavilion at Lord's and as a bowier, when playing in his benefit match at Lord's in 1907 against Somerset, he accomplished a feat without paralled—he took four wickets with four consecutive balls, and did the hat trick in the same innings. And he was the only cricketer wherecored 1,000 runs and to k 200 wickets in one season. This he did in 1899, and in the following year, and, besides, he was one of the distinguished few to take all ten wickets in

The story of how he came into English cricket is quite one of the most interesting pages in the history of the game. Against Stoddart's first team to visit Australia inthe winter of 1894-5 he was recognised by all good judges as the most promising young player in the country, and that he would be one of the next Australian team to visit England was taken for granted. He was not chosen, and in a fit of pique he took the bosts for England, and became attached to the ground staff at Lord's. He played his brat match for Middlesex i-s 1898, and it was in the two following years that he took over 200 wickers and scored more than 1,000 runs. Afterwards he began to go back, but on odd occasions he would perform remarkable facts the greatest of these, as I have said, being in 1907 sgainst Somerset.

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From Marseilles Aug. 14, Miss A. A. G.

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E. J. Wasks. on the 25th August for Hongkung via London Aug. 22, Miss Fenner, Mr O. B.

> Lumbert, Captain R. Y. Andernou, The E. & A. s.s. St. Albins from Sydney, Per P. & O. steamer Nellore. From &c., left Manile for this port on the London Sept. 5, Mrs Perry, Mr J. W. 31st August, at 10 p.m., and way be W. Hughes, Mr and Mrs Woldon, Mr and expected to errive here on Thursday, Mrs H. J. Sleat, birs and Miss F. G.

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Haimun, British str., 841, A. H. Stewart, Swatow Aug. 31, General. - Douglas STRAMSETP Co., LO. Chipshing, British str., from Canton.

Liensking, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. September 1. Hanoi, for Hoihow and Haiphoug. W. S. de la Paz, for Manila. Kawachi Maru, for Shangbai and Kobe.

Ta'arrax, for San Francisco. Luchow, for Canton. Huichow, for Canton. Team, for Manila and Iloilo. Haitan, for Swatow and Foochow. Kucang T.h. for Shanghai.

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Per Yuensang, from Manila, Mr Wm. E Per Choysung, from Shanghai, &c., Mr

DEPARTED. Per Tange Maru, for Japan, Mr and Mrs J. S. Reis, Capt. F. H. Fegar, Hon. Col. and Lady H. W. Trefusis, Mrs C. Blair, Mrs R. A. Blair, child and maid, Major and Mrs T. M. O.borne, Mr and Mrs J. BANGKOK. V. Berkem and child, Miss E. M. Eberg, Miss A. G. M. Skinner, Miss E. E. Yates, Miss A. H. Sheppend, Rev. G. Barmont, Mr L. Buzor, Dr Munroe, Mr Souoda, Mr

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Barthelemy, Mr Muraour, Mr Maille, Mr

J. W. White, Mr and Mrs R. M. McCoy.

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